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Alumni Homecoming a Success

Connie Curran — Jim Hughson

Thirty-eight members of the Class of 1970 returned to Saint Leo College to celebrate the 10th reunion of the class and represented the largest percentage of graduates from one class to register for Alumni Homecoming to date.

Constance M. Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Curran of Pembroke Pines, Fl., was crowned "1980 Alumni Homecoming Queen" during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's game between the Monarchs and Baptist University of America, which ended with a 26-6 victory for the Monarchs.

Curran was crowned by Jeanne Hoffman, a senior from Savannah, Ga., and the 1979-80 Alumni Homecoming Queen.

The new queen is a senior with a concentration in social work and maintains membership in Gamma Alpha Honor Society with her 3.49 grade point average.

During her four years at Saint Leo, she has been an active member of Campus Ministry and the Social Work Club and has been a volunteer worker at the San Antonio Boys' Village, a home for court-adjudicated delinquent teenage boys.

This year she is president of the Senior Class and has also served as president of her junior and sophomore class. She was a senator in Student Government Association in her freshman year; was involved in peer counseling in her freshman and sophomore years; was manager of the Coffee House sponsored by Campus Ministry for the duration of her freshman and sophomore years; served as a member of the Resident Hall Staff for the first semester of her junior year in Marmion Women's Residence Hall; is a member of the College's Parachute Club and has been involved in campus theatrical productions.

A halftime show was presented by the Pasco Comprehensive High School Marching Band under the direction of Jeff Davis.

Mrs. Hazel Whitman, Social Coordinator since 1963, was the recipient of the "Alumni Distinguished Service Award," an award presented by and voted on by the Executive Board of the Saint Leo College Alumni Association which was established two years ago to recognize employees of the College who have given above and beyond their respective responsibilities to service the alumni and students.

The winner of the Alumni President's Trophy for the best parade entry was Delta Phi Delta Sorority whose entry was entitled "Gone With The Wind" and was complete with an antebellum dress and Civil War outfits.

International Club Boycotts Homecoming

by Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

Due to disapproval concerning the nomination of Homecoming Queen candidates, the International Club boycotted all recent Parent's Weekend-Alumni Homecoming activities. The group was scheduled to provide Lakefront entertainment at the Barbecue Friday night and to present a float at the Homecoming Football game. Club President Brian Ramsey had committed the club to both activities. In fact the club submitted a theme for their float - "Saint Leo College - An International Place." Despite these committments, The International Club voted by an overwhelming majority to withdraw from the weekend festivities shortly after Homecoming Queen Candidates were announced. In a letter to Dr. Southard, the club stated they felt "disheartened," and disapproved of the process by which the Homecoming candidates were selected. They added that due to this feeling they had no choice but to withdraw from all weekend activities.

The Homecoming Queen nominees are traditionally chosen by a committee made up of students, faculty, and administration. Several names are put forward and this committee narrows the list down to the final five candidates. Public Relations Vice-President Allan Powers contends that international students were nominated but eliminated from the final five selected. He points out that in the last five years two Homecoming Queens have been international: Elsye Argudo - Ecuador, 1978 and Verona Eliot - Virgin Islands, 1976. In addition one of the five candidates chosen last year was Roma Phillips, also from the international student body.

Despite this International Student Advisor Erna Mae Tonge contends that the selection was improper and supports the boycott. Although Tonge has no voting power in the organization she states that she would have voted in favor of the motion had she the power to do so.

Despite this, International Stu- the committee (to select homecoming candidates) who were familiar enough with the International Student Body to make a proper decision," Tonge said. "I really feel it is a question of representation," she added.

According to Powers however an attempt was made to have Tonge on the committee. She would not have represented the International Club, as no specific group is represented on the committee, but would have been an administrative representative. Powers cites a personal invitation to Tonge, asking her to attend the meeting at which the Homecoming candidates were selected: "She said she had a meeting in the Lion's Lounge with Dr. Ernie Williams concerning the Faculty Lecture series. I told her that if the other meeting was changed I would really like her to come to ours, but I left it up to her priority," Powers explained.

According to Tonge she was never fully informed about the meeting to select Homecoming candidates, and did indeed have a conflict as she was to attend the Faculty Lecture meeting at the same time. However according to Dr. Walt Williams who attended the Lecture meeting, Tonge was not present at any time during that meeting.

The bottom line of the entire conflict is that the International Club, as an organization, boycotted the weekend, breaking committments that had been made by their president days in advance, because they felt they had been overlooked in the selection of homecoming queen. This, despite the fact that they have been well represented in years past, in fact sporting two winners within the last five years.

Another aspect is that Sil Ventura, one of the candidates in this year's final group, is Brazilian born and has an alien status in this country at this time, making her an international student. The issue arises as to what an international student really is, and does one lose their international status if one does not choose to enter the club here on campus.

It is a sad commentary indeed on both students and student organizations when one such group chooses to back out of an all school affair when they feel they are poorly represented. Powers added, "A large percentage of our student body is from the northeast. Should we then have a committee member from New England, and a similar candidate to represent that body?"

The International Club has recommended to Mr. Powers that "the selection process be reviewed to facilitate a fair selection of candidates and to prevent such a re-occurrence of this situation." At this time Public Affairs has not released any new guidelines in selection of candidates.

Editorials

The Boycott Issue

by Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

The recent boycott of Homecoming activities by the International Club has raised as many tempers as it has questions. Delicate issue that it is, individuals on both sides feel strongly about the rightness of their positions.

From what has come into the "Monarch" office, both in copy and in private conversations with members of both factions, it would seem that the paper must come out for some mistakes on the part of each side.

First of all, the matter has made it very clear that Saint Leo students are no longer as satisified as may have once been supposed with a selection process that involves them only minimally and, in the ultimate voting, not at all. A Homecoming Queen represents the College, to be sure, but she is chosen from the student body and should also be chosen by them. Of all the purposes that might be stated for having a Homecoming Queen, the current student body, in numbers alone, far outweighs any consideration of faculty, administration, or alumni as the raison d'etre for Homecoming royalty. The celebration may exist for many, but the bulk of these many are the students themselves, and they contribute much of themselves to insure the success of the weekend.

On the other hand, it would seem that the International Club has been well-represented in the past. It is a bit naive, on the part of any individual or organization, to insist on having candidates every year. Those who play only because they insist on winning all the time are generally regarded as sore losers.

Perhaps the most distressing overtone of this issue is the one that people are mentioning only in hushed whispers: racism. If what the International Students feel happened was racist, this should be aired. One never solves the matter by throwing euphemisms about. These only serve to lead people away from the real facts. Obviously, the choice of a white international student in the slate of candidates did not strike the Club as being international enough. One wonders just how international one can get. If the matter that concerned them was not race, but club membership, then the question is reduced to the absurd. No club can expect, much less demand, representation in every single Homecoming court.

If one does not suffer from racist attitudes, one is not afraid to mention them publicly. The "Monarch" frankly doubts that there was a racist issue, but brings it up because so many others have. If there is such a problem, it seems to the "Monarch" that it might be in the International Club itself. One need neither be black nor Caribbean to be "international," as any of our students from Greece, the Philippines, or Canada could confirm.

Monarch Deadlines

The deadline for the "Monarch" is always the Monday after the paper has appeared. Since the paper is no longer adhering to a strict schedule of every two weeks' publication, this is the only way to set a date. Please bear in mind that copy always requires some correction and, if untyped, typing as well. Both these procedures make submission by Monday imperative. If copy arrives later than Monday, its inclusion in the newspaper cannot be guaranteed. If the late copy is not outdated, it will be included in the following issue. Please type and double-space copy whenever possible. Copy may be slipped under the door, if no one is in the office.

Next Monarch Deadline is:

November 10th

Saint Leo the Great

by Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

Founder's Day, November 10, will celebrate the beginnings of Saint Leo College, Abbey and Town on the feast of their patron, Saint Leo the Great.

The College, as noted in this issue, has scheduled numerous activities for the feast itself. The Abbey is celebrating the event on the following Sunday, joining the Founder's Day with their own celebration in honor of the 1500th anniversary of the birth of Saint Benedict, founder of the Benedictine Order.

Saint Leo was named for Abbot-Bishop Leo Haid, O.S.B., of Belmont Abbey, motherhouse of Saint Leo Abbey, taking the then-reigning Pope, Leo XIII into consideration as well. The fledgling foundation, under the direction of Father (later Abbot) Charles Mohr, O.S.B., decided to take their name from the patron of these two outstanding churchmen.

Saint Leo the Great is one of only three popes to bear the title "the Great." His reign spanned the years 440-461, and during that period he distinguished himself as a guardian of orthodoxy, both in the East and in the West. He defended Rome against the onslaughts of the barbarians twice. In his reign and in his personal bearing he epitomized the best in Christian and Roman nobility. As a Doctor of the Church, his writings show an erudite mind and a gentle scholarship.

Saint Leo College, as well as the Abbey and Town, ought to take this opportunity to reflect on the deeply Christian values of their patron. We should use this feast as a time for searching our collective consciences to find how well we are bearing those values to the world today. If we are remiss, let us begin again without fear to strive for a better imitation of the high ideals of our Faith and patron.

Letters

Where is Saint Leo's school spirit? It seems that at every Homecoming game, everyone comes to see the floats and the parade. Afterwards, people start to clear out. Most people have left after half time instead of staying and supporting our football team. We really seem to lack spirit for such a small college.

The cheerleaders can't support our team alone. They need you to come to the game to support our players. There are those few people who care and never miss a game. However, we need more involvement and support.

The ironic thing is that more students are involved in Greek Week than Homecoming Weekend. One would think that Homecoming would be the rather large event at our college.

I hope this letter will make everyone aware that we do lack school spirit and that more students will go to the next Monarch game to support our football players who work so hard to represent Saint Leo College.

Charlene Emeterio, Senior

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Letters

International Club's Position

It is my opinion that there is a need for a statement to be made regarding the action which was taken by the International Club during the Parents/Alumni weekend. The fact that an International student was not included among the five Homecoming Queen candidates drew our attention to the selection process and to the absence of a set criteria by which the girls are selected. I would like to make it clear that it is this process against which we are speaking out.

The International Club was scheduled to provide entertainment at the barbecue and to enter a float in the parade. A meeting of the International students (club members and non-members) was held and the decision was made not to participate in these activities. The students felt that they had been overlooked and were further insulted by the statement that no International female met the requirements of a 3.0 cumulative average. If that was the belief, then the members of the selection committee were not sufficiently aware of the students as individuals to make proper nominations. As a result we return to the point that there is something wrong with the process.

The decision to boycott was made by the Club; no student was forced to stay away from the homecoming activities. Students who had obligations to other organizations were free to carry them out and those parents who were able to be here made their own personal decisions whether or not they would attend the festivities.

As a student of Saint Leo College, I feel that it is my duty to speak out not only against the selection of candidates but against the overall manner in which this weekend is approached. It appears to me that the students of Saint Leo College are only needed as servants and entertainers during the functions which make up the program and as a result they are rewarded with glasses and tickets to the ball. What about those students who are not members of any campus organizations (and as a result are not able to perform any services) or those whose parents are unable to attend the weekend activities? Are they to be left out?

The International students felt that their voices would be heard more clearly through their not being present at the past weekend's activities. If the persons responsible for the organization of the Parents/Alumni Homecoming weekend were aware, even for one brief moment, that we were absent, we can conclude that ours was a successful and justified move.

I sincerely hope that the overall program will be reviewed so that it can be shared and enjoyed by all.

Erna-Mae Tonge

Homecoming Selection

After two days of pounding on doors and the pavement researching the story in this issue concerning the International Student boycott of Alumni-Parents Weekend one may come to some definite conclusions about the selection of Homecoming Candidates. It seems that nearly everyone has an opinion on this issue, and although the action taken by the International Club was perhaps unwarranted, the boycott has gotten a lot of people thinking about the process of candidate selection.

One of the main questions that arises is why students are not allowed to vote on the candidates, if not allowed to select them completely. It does seem strange that the candidates are taken from the student body, yet the students themselves have little or no input into the selection process. Two or three students are invited to sit on the panel that selects the candidates, but the final decision is made by a panel that has no student members on it.

It seems to be a rather archaic system in which candidates for such a high honor are chosen by a committee sworn to secrecy behind a closed door in the back of the Public Relations Office. The end product can only be that some students are overlooked as the members of said committee are just not familiar with them. The net result is what happened this year, namely that one organization felt so strongly about being overlooked that they chose to strike back in the only way possible, namely by withdrawing their services over the weekend.

This letter does not defend the actions of the International Club but rather supports their complaint that the current system of selecting homecoming queen candidates, if not unfair, can certainly stand some improvement.

First, there should be a set criterion for the position (i.e., 3.0 G.P.A. and certain amount of involvement). These criteria should be publicized and well established. Second, the student body should have much more input. Otherwise the candidates should not be selected from current students, rather they should be alumni candidates. At the very least student organizations should be allowed to make nominations in a manner similar to "Who's Who" nominations and then have a panel decide which candidates will be selected as finalists. At this point an all-school election for the queen could be held. In any case, the system, which is at the moment far too secretive and outdated, should be revised and rethought before next fall.

There is no doubt that Allan Powers deserves hearty congratulations for an outstanding effort over Parents-Alumni weekend. However, when you get right down to it there were a lot of unsung heroes involved. Cafeteria head Dennis Quennville served outstanding meals all weekend, on schedule, in a pleasant and festive atmosphere. Both he and his staff did a wonderful job. Many campus organizations also pitched in serving meals, setting up tables, decorating and providing assistance where and when it was needed. It is interesting to note that Delta Phi Delta, winners of the float contest with "Gone with the Wind," upset three-year champions Phi Tau Omega. The ROTC and Karate squads also deserve thanks for short presentations that undoubtedly took many hours of practice prior to presentation.

Stephen Young

Father Kirchner Comments

Rumor has it that I am "upset" about the articles on student health on page 1 of the latest issue of the "Monarch." I is also widely believed that I am "disturbed" by the editorial on the same subject (page 2).

Let it be known that I am quite proud to be among students who take the time to prepare articles which draw attention to reality, unpleasant as it may be.

I do admit to discussing with some students my concern that spiritual health and physical health are a piece; we labor together (I hope!) for **holistic health** at Saint Leo.

I do admit to questioning if this particular health problem is so widespread as to merit so much space in the paper.

I do admit to being very positive about our student body; perhaps the facts threaten by belief that students **are** trying to develop responsibility Re: sexual relationships.

But, so that all may understand, I congratulate the paper on its courageous stand to tell the truth and those writers who prepared the articles. I hope this will clarify the rumors which, in this case, are entirely wrong.

Sincerely in the Lord,
Father James Kirchner
Chaplain, Saint Leo College

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Letters

V.D. and Apathy Reaction

It is indeed unfortunate that a majority of the student body is insentient towards their student newspaper. In my personal opinion this is but a symptom of a much larger degree of indifference towards many activities on this campus. The recent articles concerning VD are only one more indication of dispassivity demonstrated by some. One would think that those individuals so afflicted, who also consider themselves mature adults, possess a modicum of common sense which should warn them to take some form of protective measures prior to satiating their rapaciousness for sexual gratification. Unfortunately for them, they have experienced an extremely painful lesson in life both psychologically and physically. My intent is not to pass moral judgement, for it is not with my province to do so; but merely to make an observation.

Turning my attention to an equally weighty matter, I am concerned with Mr. Philip Hughes apparent self elevation to Messiah. "From now on, it must be a team effort. Otherwise, someone else foolish enough to play messiah for it must be found." As defined in Funk & Wagnalls Standard Enclyclopedic Dictionary, a Messiash is: 1. In Judaism, a deliverer of Israel promised by God and expected by the Jews. 2. In Christianity, Jesus regarded as this deliverer. 3. Any expected liberator of a country, people, etc.

First, Mr. Hughes as editor is responsible for the content of the newspaper. If he feels he is "wet nursing for a sick paper" might then his leadership, or lack thereof, be part of the cause? Does he also classify himself a fool? "Otherwise someone else foolish enough to play messiah for it must be found." Is he proposing that anyone who may be interested in directing the paper and its staff, a fool? I doubt it was his intent to infer the above, but I for one, am unable to come to, rightly or wrongly, another conclusion.

Second, the fact Mr. Hughes has acquired an outside job is not relevant to his duties and responsibilities as an Editor. If he is unable to carry out his obligations to his staff and the student body, then maybe he should consider stepping aside for someone else who is willing to devote the time and tremendous effort necessary to publish an informative and dynamic campus newspaper.

Third, "Articles of news are simply not submitted." I take personal exception to this statement. I submitted an item of interest yet it did not appear in the past issue. Through some personal research, I was informed that certain types of articles are precluded due to a local school policy. I was then informed of the proper course of action I should take. Once again, it is unfortunate that Mr. Hughes, or one of his staff, was unable to find the find the time to inform me as to why the information was unacceptable until after the paper was published and only then because I pursued the matter.

Fourth, Mr. Hughes does deserve a note of praise. It is often very difficult to accept responsibility for failure; however, he did acknowledge he and his staff have been remiss in this efforts to aggressively seek out or follow up on items of interest to the student body.

So Mr. Hughes, in simpler and more direct terms, one who resides in a glass office, should not throw bricks!

Lee Baugh, Captain, U.S. Army, An Apathetic Student

Editor's Note:

The editorial in question was never meant to be a proclamation of personal failure. When one knows that he has done and is doing all that he can, even more than his position demands, failure is not on his mind. What the editorial was intended to convey was the simple fact that no one can work miracles alone. It is to be hoped that Mr. Baugh will not read "miracles" in its literal theological sense.

Mr. Baugh did, indeed, submit an item to the newspaper. It was a sketchy, flyer-type promotional sheet for the sale of "Free the Hostages" pins. It was not a finished article, and it was felt that such material was first of all, national news, something the "Monarch" does not ordinarily cover at all unless a clear and direct connection to college life can be established, e.g., the draft. Secondly, it seemed to be the sort of thing for which one should purchase an advertisement, not run a story. The "Monarch" does not send out rejection slips; besides which, no one on the staff seemed to know who submitted the flyer. Had the pins become a raving, overnight campus favorite, the "Monarch" would certainly have reported the matter.

Confidentiality

It is important that students realize that confidentiality is scrupulously maintained by the Pasco County Health Department and the College Health Services office in the handling of actual or suspected cases of venereal disease.

In the wake of last issue's coverage of venereal disease on campus, unfounded suspicions may have arisen about the privacy of the individuals involved. Statistics were given; numbers, not names. The identity of the actual cases can be revealed by themselves alone. It is as much a mystery to the "Monarch" staff as it is to everyone else.

A violation of privacy is the last thing that should prevent one from seeking treatment. Health care agencies are sincere in their effort to treat and cure disease, and only that. They have no interest in ruining the reputations of their patients. One of the strictest principles of medical ethics prohibits such disclosures and professionalism prevails in this respect.

Freshman Activities Slated

The freshmen class is sponsoring a 50-50 raffle Oct. 27-31, 1980. The proceeds will be split, half going to the freshmen treasury and the other half will be split between three raffle winners. Events for the future are a Candy Sale, a donkey basketball game, and some dances. Freshmen that have any ideas to help the Class of 1984, feel free to tell your ideas to your class officers: President, Julie Tobey; Vice President, Sarah Woolsey; Treasurer, Jeanne Mckean; Secretary, Lourdes T. San Miguil.

ROTC Unit Scores National Trophy

by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

The ROTC unit at Saint Leo College won the coveted "Warriors of the Pacific" national trophy. This announcement was made by Captain Richard Stouder who is Assistant Professor of Military Science and Operations Officer for the Saint Leo/University of South Florida ROTC unit.

The trophy is awarded annually to the most outstanding ROTC attachment in the nation by the Training and Doctrine Command, whose commander is General Donn a. Starry, an Honorary Degree recipient at the April 1979 commencement exercises.

Competition for this award is based upon advanced camp performance in 265 colleges and universities throughout the nation that have Army ROTC units. Military skill, physical training, marksmanship, land navigation and job performance are all included in the evaluation of the cadets.

The national competition included an approximately total of 8,000 cadets from Ft. Riley, Kan. (2,500), and Ft. Lewis, Washington (2,000) and those from Ft. Bragg. Second and third place winners for the national award were the University of Tennessee and Texas A&M.

Last year the Saint Leo/USF unit tied with the University of Florida for this particular award.

When the Saint Leo unit was notified back in July that it had finished first overall at Ft. Bragg, notification was also received that the two Saint Leo cadets participating this year were among the top competitors. These top competitors are Edwin Acevedo, a senior from Miami, Fla., who finished in the top third of the 3,300 cadets and Martin Dorey, a junior from Springfield, Mass., who finished in the top half. Also, Dorey finished 55th in the classification of "Individual Military Proficiency."

Humor

Good Times at Homecoming '79

I am a sophomore now, but as I look back on the year I was a freshman, I remember the excitement I felt around Homecoming time. A lot was happening on campus: Homecoming queens were nominated, different organizations were thinking of ideas for floats, committees were set up to welcome the parents and everything was geared for that big weekend. My parents arrived on a Thursday. I saw them just as I got out of class and the big hugging and kissing reunion began. Very proudly, I showed my parents my room, introduced them to my roommate and showed them around the campus. Homecoming is a free event for the student, as the parents find to their cost.

My biggest surpise that came with my parents' arrival was that the McDonald cafeteria food definitely improved beyond my wildest beliefs. The food became delicious, and I had to bear comments from my mother--"But, dear, how can you complain about the food?" or "Do they feed you like this all the time? No wonder you are getting fat." You deny very strongly that you are not fed like this all the time and the only reason you are getting fat is because usually the dessert is the best part of the meal.

The barbeque down by the lake was really fun. The International students gave a show. The mosquitoes were having a great time. They must look forward to this night every year. Think of it--all that cool Northern blood. It's like having chicken and rice everyday then, all of a sudden, buffet! I really enjoyed the last banquet on Saturday night. All the parents just let loose and act like college kids again. One friend of mine said to me, "Gosh, my mother is so wild! I wish she would not get so drunk." This friend of mine gets so plastered on the weekend she needs Monday and Tuesday to recuperate. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Anyway, enjoy your Homecoming weekends because you may never get this chance again!

Sigma Phi Epsilon Growing

Today Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the leading national college fraternities in the world. It is a growing, dynamic organization, with its brothers distinguishing themselves through all types of interests and professions. Sigma Phi Epsilon is comprised of more than 221 undergraduate chapters, and more than 120,000 brothers, as both undergraduates and alumni.

Recognized as a leader among over 50 national fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters are highly regarded competitors in all areas of campus activities. The fraternities quality on the various campuses is higher than ever before, as measured by other fraternity chapter presidents on all campuses.

The statistics from the college Survey Bureau in Los Angeles in California show that more than three-quarters of all Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapters are rated among the top chapters of all fraternities under individual campuses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is a strong, progressive national organization for many reasons. One of the major factors, however, is our size and scope. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest national fraternity in number of chapters and colonies. During the academic year, there are more than 3,000 undergraduate brothers. More than 1,000 alumni work locally as volunteers, helping provide guidance to our chapters.

On the local level Sigma Phi Epsilon has only just begun. Started in the spring of last year, they already have many distinguished credits. The first and most important of these was their recognition by the College. With the help of Dr. Ackerman and Dr. Ernie Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon has become a recognized fraternity at Saint Leo College.

This semester, with thirteen strong core members, Sigma Phi Epsilon has in the past two months distinguished themselves as an up and coming fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon already has thirteen prospective pledges for the second semester with a goal of no less than twenty. All of these thirteen pledges have already proved through their various actions to have the high quality it takes to become a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother.

Excluded from the list of brothers, but most assuredly not forgotten, is Sigma Phi Epsilon's first honorary member. This gentleman's credits and achievements unbelievably surpass all Sigma Phi Epsilon's quality ratings. He is an ideal brother and it is more of an honor for him to have chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon than for Sigma Phi Epsilon to have chosen him. He is the head of Campus Ministry, and is part of an even greater fraternity. His name is Father James Kirchner. Father Kirchner, in such a short time, has already assisted Sigma Phi Epsilon with many fraternity projects. On October 5, all thirteen brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and their little sisters attended a special Mass for the fraternity.

On October 26, the Sunday of Homecoming, eight Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers acted as ushers for the Homecoming Mass.

Father has also worked very closely with the fraternity's President, Jody Luihn, to set up a very special service project for Halloween. On october 30 and 31st candy will be distributed to Scott's Home 1 and 2 in Zephyrhills and McDonald Center in Tampa by the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

There will be more to follow on Sigma Phi Epsilon's growth, standards and goals on Saint Leo in the next issues.

Delta Phi Delta Shares Plans

For Teacher Appreciation Day

by Mary Dixon
Monarch Contributor

Almost anywhere on Saint Leo's campus, you're bound to find a sister of Delta Phi Delta, the school's largest sorority. In all facets of Saint Leo life--cheerleading, the yearbook or literary magainze staff, SGA or the girl's basketball team, just to name a few examples--Delta girls are involved. No wonder last year Delta Phi was named the school's outstanding sorority. They have already made their mark this year with their first annual "Punk Rock" dance and their first-place homecoming float, "Gone With The Wind."

Delta Phi Delta would like to take this opportunity to show their appreciation to the "unsung heroes" of Saint Leo's campus, the administration and faculty. It's hard to thank these people for the countless hours of work they put in to provide us with a college education, but the sisters in maroon and white have established a day where they present the staff with a small token of their esteem. This year, November 24th has been set aside as "Teacher Appreciation Day." Delta Phi Delta started this day last year and decided to make it an annual event. On this day, the sisters will present all the teachers with a corsage or buttoneer--just a small reminder that the students do care! That's just an example of the Delta women living up to their motto - "Sharing and always caring."

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"Encounter" Seeks Material

by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

The "Encounter," Saint Leo College's literary magazine, publishes poetry, short stories, theatre reviews, essays and creative writings. It is student staffed and edited. The editor of this year's publication is Noel Smith, an Art major at Saint Leo College.

The "Encounter" staff would like to stress that they need a strong contribution from the English department, particularly from the students who are in the writing courses. For people who are interested in writing or drawing, the "Encounter" is an excellent place to start.

The deadline is February 13 and submissions are now being accepted by mail or by contacting Noel Smith in person at the Humanities Office.

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Gophers It

Paul Symonette, a staff writer and circulation manager for this paper, was awarded 2nd place in the Gopher Race at the 14th Annual Rattlesnake Festival and International Championship Gopher Races in San Antonio. Paul was representing the Bahamas and finished in a dead heat during the final race, but lost in the rematch. The staff of this paper offer congratulations to Paul and his gopher for their outstanding performance.

Monarch Gridders Seek Division III Status

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Saint Leo Football Team N.C.A.A. Division III. That title, made factual, would make football players, coaches, much of the student body and some administrators very pleased indeed. The reason? The advantages of affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association would be a definite plus for the college as well as the Athletic Department itself.

Some of the advantages would be recognition nationwide as a N.C.A.A. college and football team, attraction of better athletes and coaching staff, and more support from alumni and interested donators. However, several objectives must be met before we attain N.C.A.A. Division III status, according to Athletic Director Norm Kaye and President Thomas Southard.

Kaye commented on a number of factors: "We need additional funds to hire a second full time coach, buy much needed equipment, improve locker room facilities, and better the condition of the football field. By standards, our program is poorly funded and we hope to gain these extra funds by our own fund raising drives as well as solicitation of funds from prospective donors. In the meantime, Saint Leo's football team should begin a process of affiliation with the N.C.A.A. To start, we can immediately begin to abide by all regulations of N.C.A.A. football, such as no spring practices. We also need to enforce minor rules to ensure that the entire program is abiding by N.C.A.A. rules."

Kaye continued to stress the importance of funding but added: "We have to be realistic. This college is first and foremost concerned with the academic aspects, which is great, but that means we have badly needed improvements in academic areas which get first priority. For this reason, Dr. Southard appointed a special committee, whose primary function will be to work on funding and backing for the enhancement of the football team as well as the overall athletic program as well. This committee is comprised of seven people: Dr. Jack McTague, Mr. Charles Fisk, Dr. Merritt Hudgins, Mrs. Jean Ronan, Mr. Bill Hartman, Coach Tilrow Morrison (and Mr. Kaye himself). They are looking into alumni solicitation, road races, golf outings, raffles, major donors and contributors, booster club as possible fund raising projects."

When asked about his viewpoint on the acquisition of a N.C.A.A. Division III football team, Dr. Southard had encouraging responses. "It could be, in a very short span of time, that athletics could really make a come-about, what with other academic priorities we expect to be fulfilled. There are many interesting things happening, any one of which could be our salvation, and solve our financial needs. We realize that there are many implications involved in steps such as those mentioned, and we will not act capriciously on any of these proposals."

Southard also mentioned the fact that the Board of Trustees, the Athletic Committee, and he himself would like some feedback from the faculty and the college students themselves. The "Monarch" encourages all faculty and students to respond to this invitation and participate in this decision by writing letters to the editor or addressing the board, committee, or Dr. Southard himself. Get involved, voice your opinions and you will be doing the college community and yourself a service.

Founder's Day Activities

by Mary Robidoux
Monarch Contributor

November 10th is the Feast of SaintLeo the Great, or Founders Day for Saint Leo College. One of the activities scheduled for the day is a Mass, said by Father Kirchner at 4:00, Monday afternoon in the circle in back of McDonald Student Center. During this Mass, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi will be dedicating a bronze plaque to be placed by the large oak tree in the circle in honor of Founders Day.

Later that night, Gamma Alpha Honor Society will present its first Library Lecture at 7:30 p.m., which is open to the general public. William Dayton, a historian of Saint Leo and the surrounding area, will give a lecture and slide presentation on how this area was pioneered and how the college was founded. Mr. Dayton is a recognized historian of Pasco County. He presents the history of the county with humor and interesting trivia that students attending Saint Leo would benefit by hearing.

A.L.P.H.A. Visits Saint Leo

by Theresa Schretzmann
Monarch Assistant Editor

Terry Jones, director of A.L.P.H.A. (an organization of concerned volunteers dedicated to serving pregnant women in distress) gave a presentation to Saint Leo students on October 19, at Priory conference room, after 7:30 p.m. Sunday Mass. A.L.P.H.A. stands for Acceptance, Life, Purpose, Hope, and Accomplishment and its aim is to assist young women in directing their lives into a positive, rewarding future during a time of crisis.

How does A.L.P.H.A. help? According to Terry Jones, A.L.P.H.A. offers "an alternative to abortion by providing practical support, referral service, emotional support, spiritual guidance, and absolute confidentiality." A women can get help from A.L.P.H.A. by calling a 24-hour telephone answering service with trained volunteers on call at all times. The crisis number is 239-9562 and the office number is 239-2328.

The A.L.P.H.A. volunteer is a concerned, non-judgemental, caring friend, who keeps all transactions she has with the client in absolute trust. The volunteer assists the woman in making an informed, realistic decision and positive future plan concerning her child. She helps the client to get whatever psychological, medical, or financial aid she may need through this time of stress.

A.L.P.H.A. homes provide emergency pregnancy services, schooling through existing community services, after-care, and spiritual guidance, funded solely by contributions from friends and charitable com--munity organizations. They receive no funds from local, county, state, or federal government agencies because they are a crisis center which does not offer the alternative of abortion.

One might wonder what could possibly be the relation between students of Saint Leo Collage and A.L.P.H.A.? According to Terry Jones, A.L.P.H.A. is in dire need of additional volunteers and assistance. College service clubs, fraternities, sororities and any other campus organizations could help out in many areas. People are needed for the crisis line, volunteer homes, transportation, office and clerical work, addressing and mailing, tutoring, craftwork, and fund raising drives. Terry also mentioned such things as music by Campus Music Ministry and tickets to threatre and athletic events would also help A.L.P.H.A.

By contacting the volunteer training director, Judy Staunko, at 813-822-8190, you can bring truth to the statement made by novelist James M. Barrie: "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

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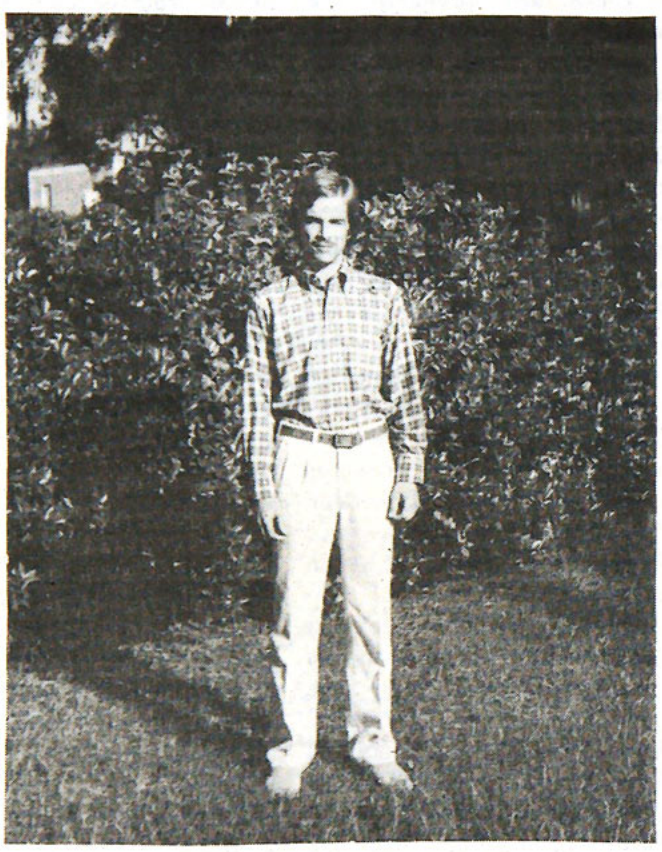
Campus Personalities

Meet Mr. Tom Clark



Paula Roush

by Tresea Berry
Monarch Staff Writer

Anyone taking Experimental Psychology or Social Statistics has already made the acquaintance of the new part-time teacher Mr. Tom Clark.

Tom Clark, son of Mr. & Mrs. Hugh S. Clark of Brandon, Florida, is twenty-four years old. He attended Brandon High School and, in 1976, he graduated from USF with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He completed two years of an Experimental Psychology graduate program and three years of a Clinical Psychology program as well. He is now attending classes toward his Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

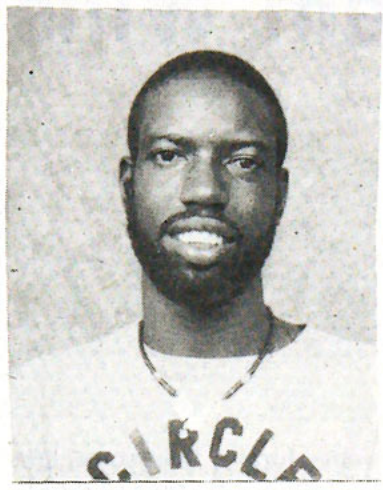
Tom enjoys teaching here part-time and would like to teach here after he gets his Ph.D. He teaches these classes at Saint Leo as well as attending USF full-time. His classes at USF are a Seminar on Israeli-Arabic Relations, an independent study, and an ongoing therapy practicum.

When asked about his hobbies he replied, "Traveling while I camp." He also enjoys running and his work at this school.

His goals are to achieve his Ph.D. in clinical psychology, work as a psychologist in a hospital, develop his skills in psychological therapy, open his own office, own a sailboat, and someday go backpacking in the mountains.

Tom's present interests are an interpersonal theory of personality, a personality assessment system devised by Dr. Timothy Leary in the 1950's. Leary's assessment system was developed using the concepts from the Interpersonal Theory of Sullivan's. He would like to do studies on these theories.

He prefers to be called Tom in his classes so that the atmosphere will be a comfortable one. He is a very concerned and sociable teacher. It is getting to where you can't tell the student from the professor because he wears such casual clothes as torn jeans, tennis shoes, and tee-shirts. Students seem to enjoy his personality as well as his mode of dressing because they can relate to both. Good Luck, Tom. We support you all the way!



Kevin McDonald

by Paul Symonette
Monarch Circulation Manager

Well, basketballs are thumpin' in the gym again as guys shoot away, clicking gum, slapping five and all that jive in preparation for this year's basketball season. One tryout almost sure to make new coach Richert's squad is Kevin McDonald, affectionately called Mo," a native of Nassau, Bahamas who is going into his fifth and final year at Saint Leo's.

A powerful force behind the basketball team here ever since his freshman year, the bearded, lean, but stacked, 6'6", 185-pound forward shows himself at home games when he leaps into air to snuff away an intended basket and cushions himself back to earth to meet thunderous applause of the audience.

Says Mo, "I love playing basketball and have enjoyed myself playing for Saint Leo's. This summer I played in the recreational league for Pure Funk, a team back home. Right now I'm finishing up my last year with hopes of becoming a chartered accountant."

McDonald is here for an extra year due to an unfortunate incident some seasons ago when he disabled a knee, thus forcing him out of playing action for that entire year.

So, we hope to see him crank his best shot again, bigger and better. No matter what, he seems like a fairly pleasant guy even off court, who, after a game, strides with his girl in one hand, while wiping sweat away with a wet towel with the other. Lots of luck, Mo!

Students Visit Prison Workshop

by Charlene Emeterio
Monarch Office Manager

On October 24, two Monarch staffers attended a creative writing session at Zephyrhills Correctional Institution. It was a very stimulating and worthwhile experience and we were both glad that we made the time to attend this meeting.

Each inmate in the Creative Writing Workshop read this contributions. Some read poetry they composed; others read their short stories and prose. Some of the inmates had something to contribute in each area and others in an area of their own particular interest. According to each inmate, this gives them a way to make use of their time spent in Zephyrhills Correctional Institution. A perfect example of this is Robert Walters, an inmate at ZCI and a member of the Creative Writing Workshop, who invited us to attend this session. His short stories and poems that he presented at the end of the session were very creative and written quite well. He seems to be a very enthusiastic person, very supportive and caring of this creative writing workshop that was set up for the inmates at ZCI.

We talked with a few of the other inmates, and with one particular inmate named Bruce. Bruce is a new member of the Creative Writing Workshop and it has meant a great deal to him so far. His area of interest is poetry and he states it means a lot to him because it gives him the freedom to express his feelings. One of his poems entitled "Rehabilitation" shows how he used to feel about prison and how much his views have changed today.

There are books entitled "Reflections of Time and Place" on reserve at our college library that the inmates at ZCI have written.

If anyone is interested in further information on this particular issue, particularly criminology majors, please contact the Monarch Office which is located in the Old Gym or call 588-8200 and ask for ext. 355.

Sports

Cross-Country Team Wins Championship

by Daniel Wood
Monarch Contributor

There is always the thrill of catching a touchdown pass, hitting a homerun, or kicking in the game winning point. But, what about the ectasy of finishing 6.2 miles after enduring the pain of tight sore muscles, stinging eyes from the salty flow of sweat, lungs burning for air and a tired spirit determined not to quit?. Six men of the Saint Leo College cross country team went to the University of Central Florida to run in the Sunshine State Conference Cross Country Championship meet. They endured one of the toughest cross country courses. This course was so tough that individual running times were on the average four minutes slower. The Monarch Harriers had to jump ditches, jump over logs, and run in ankle deep soft sand for 10,000 meters to win this race. But, they accepted this challenge of running, and of this particular course, to bring home honors to Saint Leo College, namely, the Conference championship.

The following Monarch runners gave much of themselves to Saint Leo College: Daniel Wood, finished second; Rocky Heatherly, finished third; Sean O'Hagan, finished seventh; John Murphy, finished twelfth; Ralf Hudick, finished sixteenth; john Simpson, finished twenty-ninth.

Not only did the men honor Saint Leo College, but the Lady Monarchs led by Laurie Schroeder struggled through the 5,000 meter cross country course to finish a very respectable third place. The following Lady Monarchs gave their own show of spirited endeavor: Laurie Schroeder, finished eighth; Lourdes San Miguel, finished sixteenth; Gloria Cruz, finished seventeenth; Susan Wong, finished eighteenth.

Monarchs Have Good Home Record

by Doug Hearle
Monarch Sports Editor

There are probably few students who realize about the Monarchs "mini unbeaten streak" at home. With the Monarchs 26-6 romp over Baptist University of America during Parents Weekend, the streak has reached 8. There is something magical about playing at College Field for the Monarchs; whether it is the crowd, the weather, or whatever, the Monarchs seem to rise to the occasion. The reason may lie in the rigorous practice schedule which the Monarchs endure every week. The work on fundamentals, techniques and basics and then put it to use in the game.

Over the past few weeks, it has been doubly difficult for the Monarchs because they have had injuries to overcome. Injuries to such key people as Gary Allen (knee, hip), Frank Campagna (flu, virus), David Utrop (virus), Don Thompson (knee) would make an ordinary team give up, but not the Monarchs. The Monarchs are not an ordinary team; they are dedicated footbal players, with one aim to win, and they are achieving it at College Field. The "Monarch" would like to recognize the talents of head coach Tilrow Morrison and assistants Larry Stanley, Ron Flott, Ralph Sinke and Len Polansky for their outstanding job done all year. This week's outstanding Monarch award in the opinion of this writer is shared by 3, #42 Rocky Mack for his 67 yd. effort against Baptist Univeristy, #21 Mike Comella for his 101 yd. effort against the University of North Carolina and his 95 yd. effort against Baptist University and #86 Ron Miller for his two touchdown catches against University of North Carolina and his outstanding playing against Baptist University. Congratulations for a job well done.

Next Monarch Home Game: Saturday November 8th vs. University of the South, 2:00 p.m. (Sewanee, Tennessee).

Coach Cardieri

A New Spirit for Monarch Baseball

by Jan Polack

Monarch Staff Writer

Edward J. Cardieri was born in Brooklyn, New York on February 19, 1955. In 1973 he graduated from Bishop Barry High School. He was part of Bishop Barry's team when they won State Championships and all State honors. At Valencia Community College he received his Associate of Arts degree, and he graduated from Florida Southern College with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Science. He then received his Masters, with honors, in Health Education at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

He has always had a distinguished career as a baseball player and coach. At both Valencia Community College and Florida Southern College he was captain of the baseball teams and led his teams to victory. Valencia received All State honors and Florida Southern was a College World Series Participant with all region honors.

He has participated in the St. Petersburg Semi-Pro Stan Musial AABC, as well as the pennant-winning Falmouth Cape Cod Collegiate Summer League. Coach Cardieri was not only playing ball, he was gaining coaching experience, so that when he was released from the pros he had a lot of resources to fall back on. He was an instructor at the Joe Niekro and Milt May Baseball School. He coached at the Florida Southern College baseball school and at the St. Petersburg Beach baseball camp. He was also a graduate assistant coach at the University of Florida. He was the youngest pro baseball coach for the Toronto Blue Jays of the New York Penn League in Utica before he joined Pinellas Park High School staff as Head Coach.

Coach Cardieri is married and his hobbies are baseball, water sports and watching any sport in general. His goal in life is to be highly successful college coach. Coach Cardieri heard of Saint Leo's job opening from a friend and applied. He had played Saint Leo's baseball team while he was at Florida Southern College. He knew Saint Leo College had a fine academic institution and baseball team and so was very interested in applying. He now is not only the coach of our baseball teams but he teaches Raquetball, Swimming, Bowling and Physical Education. Coach Cardieri was very impressed with the quality of students, faculty and administration here. At first everyone thought he was a student, which gave him a big laugh. He is now quite respected by students as a responsible, reliable part of the faculty in the athletic department. Concerning the baseball team, Cardieri feels that we have a good team with a pretty fine pitching staff and depth in the out-field.

To sum up the feelings of many of his students: "He's a good guy!"

Karate Club Tours Meets

by Andrew Lyn
Monarch Contributor

Karate is an art of fighting that originated in China. It is usually an empty-handed combat. Few students in this art take lessons in weapons. These weapons do not leave the hand, but with or without weapons karate uses all of the limbs of the body. The art is designed for both attack and defenses in order to restore or create peace.

There are two sections for competition. 'Kata,' which is a formal karate dance of set moves, and 'humite,' which is free fighting. Free fighting is limited to less harmful techniques of the arts. Rules and regulations cover both. Karate is now becoming very popular worldwide.

The Saint Leo Karate Club has approximately 36 to 40 regular training students. However, the competition team which was started this semester originally had only 3 members. The first three team members were Scott Torre, Joe Manion, and Andrew Lyn. The team has grown to five members with the inclusion of John Manning and Robert Dadona.

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The training times are Tuesdays and Thursdays at the dance studio from 7-8 p.m.